HOUSEWIVES HONOR FAITHFUL SERVANTS

German Society Awards Medals to Girls for Long

Miss Hahn entered this home, which is may of a wealthy New York woman, as jumped. Mass Habn was awarded a \$10 gold piece. and as she put the coin in her purse, sh frew out three \$5 bills and handed them to Mrs. Frances A. Gaddis, manager of the German Housewives Society.

Send this to the Patherland to help to the war," she said. Some of the other ciris asked leave to return the prizes they received, that they might be at in the German war fund. Miss Rosa beings gave back the gold pin awarded ber, and Miss Marte Gruber the seal

The girls who have remained two years to one service got gold into made in the scape of busy bees. There were twenty-four of these. Four year girls, eleven of them, got gold rings. The two eight year girls got umbrellas, the three ten difference and a \$5 gold piece

received a \$10 gold piece.

As Mrs. Kittel could not be there, Mrs.

E. G. V. Gelsenbeimer, the vice-presiacted as bostess, and took the chatr at the meeting which followed the haffe klatch. Mrs. Gaddis said that there was a great demand for German servant girls

salted from the negligence of Newmark
a Wetter, poultry handlers,
in August, 1910, Schiff was told to
help on a wagon drawn by a horse
which was described by the attorney as
"Skittish." The horse shied, it was said,
and Schiff fell, striking on his head.
Though he tried treatment at various
hospitals a tumor developed that caused
his death in 1912.

Obtained.

Dr. I. A. Abt of Chicago addressed the
physicians on the generally unsuspected
danger of whooping cough. "The mortality of whooping cough is considerdeathse from this disease in the United
States.

"The complications arising from
whooping cough are very serious result-

WOOD SINGS PRAISE OF FILIPINO UPLIFT

Tells Lake Mohonk Conference Home Education Will Alone Solve Problem.

TANK MORONE, N. Y. Oct. 19. Amer. Will Visit Electrical Exposition lean government in the Philippines was of international uplift work ever attempted by Major-Gen. Wood, U. S. A., position in the Grand Central Palace toaddressing to-night the delegates to Take Mohork Conference on the In-tian and Other Dependent Peoples. Gen. Wood declared, however, that people are not changed over night and that the Palippine problem would be solved only when the people in Philippine homes have ber, through the public schools. "We must not imagine for a moment," said Gen, Wood, "that we have created a homogeneous people or a well bal-streed, well settled population, and we cannot, if we are honest with ourselves. make any such statement until a much shout a thousand in attendance. Some good work, and I believe the feelof the real people in the Philippines be found indicative of a deep sense

general topic of discussion at tonight's season was the Philippines, and the speakers dwelt upon the various means by which the United States can solve the problems presented in the isl-Dr. William S. Washburn of Washington criticised the present policy lisplacing Americans in important

Philippine offices with natives. The Rev. William I. Chamberlain of Philadelphia, for twenty years a missionary in India, declared at the after-sona session that America, in assuming position of leadership in the religious, world, faces a great danger in the American disposition to Increase disposition to do away with dole without first elevating the faith of

Parker, a Seneca Indian and New York State ethnologist, challenged the assertion that literacy is a criterion of self-government.

MISSING 30 YEARS. RETURNS.

Richard Smith Furnishes Surprise

for Wife Who Remarried. NYACK, N. Y., Oct. 19.—This town was surprised to-day when Richard Smith, who disappeared more than thirty years ago, deserting his wife, re-appeared and greeted persons who had

snown him in his younger days.

Smith's homecoming was more than
a surprise. It was a shock. He was
inclieved to be dead, and several years
after he disappeared his wife remarited and is the mother of four grownchildren. Mrs. Smith's second husband died six or seven years ago.
Smith spent the thirty years in making several trips around the world.

BROKER'S WIFE JUMPS 4 STORIES TO DEATH

Mrs. George B. Searle, Neuras thenia Victim, Seized by Sudden Impulse.

to return to school. He spoke to her, but was motioned away so wildly that he ran buck to tell his mother. In the interval Mrs. Searle climbed to the fire escape tanding outside the window and

Mr. and Mrs. Searle had two may-ried sons, George W. and Charles Searle.

MEASLES DEADLIER THAN IS PARALYSIS

Doctors Back Statement With Statistics: Tell of Whooping Cough Perils.

cm, and Rosa Hahn, the twenty year vention of Infant Mortality, which is he took advantage of the interruption to makers equally capable of supplying and Moss Augusta Rosmer, who has holding its annual meeting here, called ask that he also be excussed. He said large numbers of aircraft in any suddented for one family eighteen years, attention to-night to the fact that undischain the wife, a frail woman, was all alone emergency such as war.

WIDOW GETS \$20,000 VERDICT.

Dr. J. G. Wilson of the United States many will be begun. It is estimated public Health Service, stationed at the that it will take nearly two days to read immigrant station on Ellis Island, N. Y. the 800 pages, and new evidence may concurred in Dr. Veeder's opinion. He concurred in Dr. Veeder's opinion. He recommended immediate isolation of

whooping cough are very serious, result-

To-morrow With His Wife.

The opportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable machines accepted at the clinic perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable machines accepted at the clinic perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable machines accepted at the clinic perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally acceptable perspectation. The copportunity of learning acceptable perspectation of machines acce

Everett J. Esselstyn; secretary, Charles
W. Parsons, and treasurer, James H.
Schmelzel. The anniversary sermon is
to be delivered December 19 by Bishop
Wilson in St. Paul's Church.

mined to ngut the State.

"Within a few days a clinic is to open
in San Francisco under a prominent
physician's instruction there. Another

at Hot Springs To-day.

At Hot Springs To-day,

Hot Springs, Va., Oct. 19.—Because of the heavy rains only three courts could be used to-day in the Hot Springs tennis tournament.

A large gallery gathered this afternoon for the match in men's singles between Fred C. Inman and Count Otto Salm of New York. Inman had no trouble disposing of the Count in the deciding set, thereby putting himself in the lower bracket against Robert Le Roy of New York for the finals to-morrow. The winner of this match will challenge Craig Biddle.

After a two days rest Miss Mary Snyder of Pittsburg, who had strained a ligament in her ankle on Monday, played with Robert B. Wrenn in the mixed doubles and they defeated Miss Phyllis Walsh and W. B. Kurts of Philadelphia.

TWO NEW JURORS

History of N. Y. Murder

testify concerning his condition, and elvillan and National then a consultation between Justice Weeks, Assistant District Attorney Brothers and Martin Littleton, counsel on the Striking feature of the Property of the Prope

edent for proceeding in a capital case, other companies, they are distributed but in the case of Dr. Raphael Toledo, who was on that for subornation of perjury in General Sessions in 1911, a way cerns whose ability to build reliable ma-out of the difficulty was found. In that case a juror died after all the testimony was in. A mistrial was declared, another juror chosen, and then all the testimony was read to him. This procedure

was upheld by the higher courts.

Mr. Littleton and Mr. Brothers both the case under this method of procedure. The jurors were summoned from the Murray Hill Hotel and after the circum-Milwauker, Oct. 12.—Several prominent physicians addressing the American Association for the Study and Preputed statistics show that measles and caring for their children, and that it had whooping cough are daily causing many been hard for him to keep his mind on the trial. After considerable talk over deaths among children than the dreaded infantile paralysis.

"Each of these diseases," said Dr. Borden S. Veeder of St. Louis, "causes no deaths than scarlet fever and a great many more than infantile paraly.

The property such as war. It had the first had the list that the deep his mind on the trial that had been hard for him to keep his mind on the trial that the first had the last over the second time of the Signal Corps," Mr. Rosse-this new obstacle ne also was excused.

Nearly all the ills the numan frame is ent under order for the arm some 175 heir to seemed to be afflicting the sixty neroplanes of all types—reconnaissance in the first had the last ha

First Secret Session Held in This City.

whooping cough are very serious, resulting not only in death, but in lung trouble, such as tuberculosis, and even causing paralysis and idiocy. Whooping cough is carried by human carriers Even the most skilled physicians are unable to diagnose the disease during the first symptoms, as it sometimes resembles nothing more than a cold.

Dr. Grace L. Meigs of the Federal children's bureau in Washington told the dectors there were many unnecessary deaths every year in the United States from childbirth. This was due, she said, to the improper care of mothers before and during their confinement.

EDISON COMING TO SHOW.

Will Visit Electrical Exposition

Whooping cough are very serious, resulting the budgets of hundreds of inthe East New York section of Brooklyn pested to the inauguration of hundreds of inthe East New York section of Brooklyn pested to the inauguration of hundreds of inthe East New York section of Brooklyn pested to the inauguration of hundreds of inthe East New York section of Brooklyn pested to the inauguration of information teaching bith control—which is a misdemeanor—is causing inspector of the description district much embarrassment, for he has been unable to locate the place where the clinic will be held, even with the silvent of the substitute of the other than the desires were of the other than a dequate an adequate an adequate his and everything seems to point the substitute of the substitute of the place where the clinic will be held, even with the substitute of the place where the clinic will be held, even with the place of the other than the desires were of the oth

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who has just and service possible from it.

Blooks Distributed by New York Su-clety Were in 53 Languages. Mrs. Sanger, flolton Hall, Emma Gold-man and a number of wealthy men and

The New York Bible Society distributed \$29.715 Bibles in the last tweive months, according to the report made yesterday by Dr. George William Carter, the general secretary. These Bibles included copies printed in fifty-three languages and a special edition for the bind. Many of them were given to immigrants as they arrived at Ellis Island. The society reelected the following officers at its annual meeting: President, John C. West: vice-president, Everett J. Esselstyn; secretary, Charles W. Parsons, and treasurer, James H. are prepared, not in any aggressive or insolent way, but dispassionately deter-mined to fight the matter through all the

COUNT SALM BEATEN BY INMAN. Will soon open in Cleveland and in other Western are bland cities. The experience I had a Portland, Ore, is illustrative of the fact that thinking people at Hot Springs To-day.

mon sense of birth control.
"I was arrested and convicted for openly advocating it. The magistrate

U. S. PLACES ORDERS FILM ACTRESS HELD FOR ROFRANO TRIAL FOR 175 AEROPLANES

Unprecedented Situation in Bids for 200 More Flying Machines Expected to Be

One striking feature of the contracts for Rofrano, was held td determine the entered upon so far is that, instead of best course of procedure.

It was found that there was no precturers, such as the Curtise, Wright and

To Encourage Industry.

This was done because, the War Depart ment explained some time ago, it wishes to encourage the aeroplane industry declared themselves satisfied to continue throughout the country by giving the smaller companies a chance in the competitive field. Although such a course stances had been read into the record will binder delivery of the machines.

a great demand for German servant girls now, but there are few to be had "They went home at the beginning of the war," she said. "So many of them were turned out on the street out of their positions only because they were Germans, and they had to go home. Now the Americans would be very glad to earn them back, but they cannot get over them; is erroneous."

WIDOW GETS \$20,000 VERDICT.

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a cost close to \$7,000,000.
"In the meantime new types are being developed. The schools of San enlarged as rapidly as possible. All trymen Held Responsible.

A jury before Supreme Court Justice
Erianger yesterday awarded \$20,000 to
Mrs. Dora Schiff, widow of Jacob H.
Schiff, employed by a poultry concerns who died as the result of failing from a wagon. Bernard H. Sandler, attorney for the widow, who has four small children, maintained that the accident results who died from the negligence of Newmark & Werner, poultry handlers.

The procedure," said Dr. Wilson, "This procedure," said Dr. Wilson, "may, in a modified manner, be applied to the ordinary civil community without hardship." He did not recommend inoculation, he said lation. Measles inoculation, he said lation, maintained that the accident results were obtained.

Dr. I. A. Abt of Chicago addressed the in August, 1910, Schiff was told to physicians on the generally unsuspected.

East New York Mothers Attend

Einst New York Secret Session Held in

School Sites Sought.

Search is being made in the South for

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, who has just completed a coast to coast tour preaching birth control, yesterday discussed the method that will be used to teach the ignorant and unsophisticated in the new states, but full equipment of ordinate.

The opportunity of learning something about a subject affecting them vitally

Each case was handled individually.

A fee of ten cents was charged, not for the information, which is verbal, but to cover the cost of keeping a card index

allowed to each instructor in the future, the section has ordered. The course will include about six months of work, not only at actual flying, but in work record. No unmarried women or young on motors, aerodynamics and meteo

BULBS



FOR CUSTOMS FRAUD

Mabel E. Morrison Accused of Bringing In French Gowns Undeclared.

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The forman Housewive Sciety held.

The only explanation left to Mrs.

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night and was killed instantly.

C. E. GEORGE FIGHTS ALIMONY.

Lawyer, Married Four Times, Holds Second Venture Was Illegal.

Charles E. George, lawyer, editor banker and member of the National Guard. filed papers in the Supreme Court yesterday opposing an alimony order entered by Mrs. Mae E. George in

a suit for absolute divorce.

Mr. George, who has essayed matrimony four times, maintains that his
marriage to Mrs. Mae Ritter George, his

an express train on the Third avenue fauled off to-day and came into this vated at the 118th street station last port under her own power. She was ght and was killed instantly.

MADE BOY OF 12 WORK | E. G. WOERZ \$2,000,000 10 HOURS A DAY, FINED

Pale Cheeks of Child Vest- Grandchildren of Brewer Seek maker Lead to Penalty for to Have Legacies Raised Bowery Employer.

A boy's pale cheeks got his employer trate Appleton. A number of employers opening of the contest of Mr. Woerz's had been arraigned for violating the will. had been arraigned for violating the labor law by employing boys under 14 father, Charles ! Declarer, to raise their years of age, when the case of Isidor The brewer, who died last May ie in Snyder, who conducts a vest factory at his eighty-third year, left a \$2,000,600 estate which he had acquired as a moupleaded guilty of employing Joseph ber of Beadleston & Woerz.

that in some instances the labor law his affidavit filed with the court, and worked an injustice, especially where found him so ill be could not recognize youths supported widowed mothers, but the persons about him insisted that employers who did engage.

The will is being upheld by the ex-

When Henry C. Chambers, an attor-When Henry C. Chambers, an attor-ney, of 2s1 broadway arose in the Su-preme Court in The Bronx yesterday to tell Justice Mullan that his case was ready he laid his new overcoat on the counsel table in full view of himself and the court. He turned to get it after the date for trial had been set and it had mysteriously disappeared.

WILL CONTEST BEGUN

to \$100,000.

Six grandchildren of the late Errest a fine in the Municipal Court yesterday G. Woerz, the brewer, appeared before when he appeared there before Magis- Surrogate Cohalan yesterday at the

Meisel, 12, or 34 Stanton street. Snyder admitted that the boy worked on vests from 8 in the morning until 6 at night.

"Just look how pale his cheeks are," exclaimed Magistrate Appleton. "If you had employed him at some healthy outdoor work, such as running errands. I would suspend sentence, but because you kept him confined all day I fine you \$20 or two days in Jail."

Magistrate Appleton later explained died. Mr. Doelger saw him according to The bulk of the

two days in Jail."

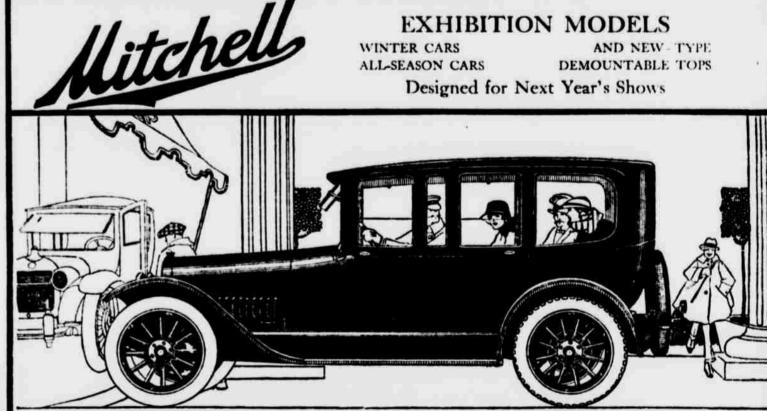
On that date, two days before he Magistrate Appleton later explained died, Mr. Doelger saw him, according to

insisted that employers who did engage hoys under 14 should give them outside work.

Loses New Overcost in Court.

When Henry C. Chambers, an attoryesterday of having been called upon to draw the will in the absence of Mr. Untermyer, who usually acted as the brewer's attorney. Mr. Woerz, he said, though ill seeemed to be mentally competent and expressed complete satisfaction with the will.
The trial continues to-day.

EXHIBITION MODELS WINTER CARS AND NEW-TYPE



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able Top, light and solid, finished like the Mitchell Touring Car. All windows and posts are removable, leaving the sides clean and clear, similar to the Spring-field type Sedan. And a set of cur-tains are furnished for quick use. The top is made of Agasote, cast, with no seams at the curves, so it

cannot leak. It doesn't rattle, it doesn't over-lap. It doesn't look like an added body. And it doesn't mar the

It has a dome light like our Limousine. It has windows which drop, like our Touring Sedan. It has curtains on side and rear windows, and the upholstering is in gray.

So our Touring Car, when this top is used, becomes a luxurious closed car, and any owner of a Mid-Season Mitchell can become the owner of a closed car by purchasing this top—and it costs but \$300.

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